Carmelite and Paulist. "Who are those men in long black gowns, and broad-brimmed hats, and white bands like an Episcopal elergyman's at their throats, that I sometimes see walking our streets, particularly in the neighborhood of the Roman Catholic [Cathedral on Prince street, or on Second street/near that large build ing called De la Salle Institute?" asks the intelli-

Those men are the Christian Brothers. "Are they priests?"

No, they are not and never can be. They belong to an order in the Roman Cathotic Church, which sprang into existence about two hundred years ago, in the reign of Louis the Fourteenth, under the direction of a lately canonized Saint of the Church, Jean Baptisto De la Saile. Taey bave taken yows of celbacy, chastity, poverty, and obedience, just like priests, but they never celebrate mass, nor confor any of the sacraments. Their work is to educate the young in all that pertains to a Christian education. To this they are devoted, taking no salaries but board, clothing and necessary care in sickness and health, till the day of their death. That large building in Second street is one of their institutions of learning. There they are educating about three hundred young men and boys, and training novices for their order, to continue the work in future years when the present toffers shall have passed into "the silent land" to

EXTENT OF THE ORGANIZATION.

The organization extends throughout the United States. They had no foothold here until 1848. Soon after the French revolution in February of that from Paris. Their founder and chieftain was a Frenchman. The four French Brothers were received by the Rev. Pere Lafont, priest of the Churh of labors, teaching in the parochial school of that parish. Soon, however, their labors began to tell, and their numbers and resources enlarged to such

Sane institute in Second street,

It these institutions the aggregate attendance of pupils is over six hundred. In addition to this, they have charge of the male departments of a large proportion of the parcelial schools of New York, and direct and superintend the boys' department or the great Catholic Protectory in Westenester county, fourteen miles from the city.

But their works in the city and State of New York make up but a small proportion of the educational labor they perform in the United States. They number now nearly five hundred in their order in this country, and are instructing over thirty thousand pupils. They have built magnificent colleges at San Francisco, Pass Christian, St. Louis, and Ellicott's Mills, near Baltimore, and in forty of the principal cities of the republic they have charge of educational establishments. Perhaps it is not too much to say that no similar organization has had such a growth within the last twenty years, not GROWTH OF RELIGIOUS ORDERS IN AMERICA.

It is not our province to draw deductions or express opinions. We leave it to others to account for the extraordinary outcropping and growth of the religious orders of Europe upon the soil of America is the nineteenth century. Other orders may not have been so rapidly progressive as the followers of De La Saile. But that there is a demand for and encouragement of their labors to an almost unlimited extent we cannot doubt when we look around us and see the institutions they are founding, and which are springing up like magic all over our city and throughout the republic from the northern lakes to the gulf, and from ocean to ocean. By a glance through Sadlier's Catholic Directory, it will be seen through Sadlier's Catholic Directory, it will be seen there is not an old or new church order that is not represented in America, from the barefooted Carmelites, to whom Père Hyadinthe belonged, and whose name has been made tamiliar to all by the defection of that brillant and erratic ecclesiastic to the Paulist'Pathers, which is a genuine American order, founded by one of the representative men of America, the Rev. Father Hecker, the Superior of the order, and the dditor of the Catholic World, who always fights mit Greeley. It is not our province to draw deductions or excess opinions. We leave it to others to account for

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He knew no flight of time until he reached Wolcott's office, and gasping Pain Paint, which he

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, Nov. 1-P. M.-The Secretary of the Treasury this morning announced his policy for the present month, which does not differ from that of the ast month, and comprises the purchase of ten mi lique not create any vast excitement, as for the last few days

on extreme quotations have as tenged from 128 to 128% opening at 128%. Cash gold was in abundant supply, and halonce were carried at 4, 3, 5, Foreign exchange was firmer during the morning at ills, but was rather heavy late.

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BANKING AND FINANCIAL. FIRST MORTGAGES UPON RAILROADS

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New York Markets.

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Monday, Nov. 1.—Flour and Meal.—There was a brisk shipping demand for low grades State and western fours, and they were firmer; medium and better grades, including Southern, were quiet; saises 11,550 mon to good extra Mor superings, 25,509,80. To one of the said of the said

when, Western white, \$1.50eg\$1.07, and yellow, \$1.07
O'INIONS—Pork lower and unsettled; sales 1.400.
of \$30 for mess, on the spot, and \$35.50 for arrivals. \$5.50 for prime, and \$85.50 for clear; new mess for Jan. \$2.75; stock of alk kinds, \$1.600.
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Live Stock Market.

New York, Monday, Nov. 1.—The live stock rams were late in to-day. Beef cattle were extremely full, and prices a fraction lower. A few very fine tour see reported soid at 18e. 9e., but really choice of the control of the contr

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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BIRTH.

At Port Jackson, Peru N. Y., on Sunday, Oct. 24, a sor to Capt. and Mrs Byron J. Holt. DIED.

BELL.-On Monday, Nov. 1, after a long filmess on manupation, George Bell, 47 years of age. consumption, George Rell, 47 years of age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the tuneral, from his late residence, 36 of st. Hoboken,
N. J., on Wednesday atternoon, at i o'cicuk, P. M.,
COGAN.—On Monday, Nov. I, Lawrence W. Cogan,
aged 29 years.

The friends of the family, and the members of the
American Telegraph Co., are requested to attend the
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Do PEYSTER —On Saturday morning, Oct. 30, Marie
Antoinette wire of Frederic De Peyster, and daughter
of the late John Kane.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to strend the funeral, without further invitation, on Tuesday. Nov. 2, at the Church of the Ascension, 5th ay, cor. 16th 8t, at 10 o'clock A. M.

DONAGHUE.—On Sunday. Oct. 31, John Donaghue,
late of the parish of Kligiase, county Roscommon, Frelate of the parish of Kligiase, county Roscommon, Ireland.

land. "May his soul rest in peace"

The friends of the family are invited to aftend the general, from his late residence, Maspeth av., near Bushwick av., Williamsburgh, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at a o'clock P. M. way, Williamsburgh, henry Ford, in the 30th year of his age.

Bre friends of his family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Thursday next, at 2 o'clock P. M.

GRIFFITHS.—On Monday, Nov. 1, Griffith Griffiths, in the Exit year of his age.

The reintives and friends of the family, also the friends of his sons James and Daniel L. and the Exempt Firemen's Association of which deceased was the oldest member), are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday, at 1% o'clock, from the East Baptast Church, corner Madison and Goovernous State.

JOHN STON.—At his residence, in Harlem, on Saturday, Oc. 30, John L. Johnston, 31 years of atc.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the light at Baptast Church, exclusives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the light at. Baptast Church, between 7th and 8th ave., on Tuesday morang, NoV. at 16 o'clock. The remains will be conveyed to Sing Sing for interment. The reliables will be conveyed to Sing Sing for interMcELHINNEY.—In Brooklyn, Sunday, Oct. 31, Robert
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Adams st., on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2 P. M.
POLLOCK.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Oct. 31, Sarsh,
widow of Benjamin Pollock, in the 72d year of her age.
Surher notice of funeral hereafter.
REGAN.—Suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 1, Mary Regan,
the beloved wife of Jeremiah Regan, a native of the
county Cork, Ireland, in the 57th year of her age.
The relatives and Fiends of the iamily are resuccifully
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vited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, as 2 o'clock, at his late residence, Smith av., near Fulton av., East New York.

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H. G. CARTER, W. M. the nurpose of attending the funeral of our late brother Adam white.

JAMES H. SEITH. Secretary.

ZWARLES.—On Sunday afternoon, Oct. St. Bisic, wife of todolph B. Zwahlen, aged 59 years.

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WORKINGMEN, ATTENTION READ! READ! READ! NINETEKNTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. From the New York Citizen, Oct. 27, 1869 (the late Milet O'Relity's paper). VILE.

The meanest nomination made by Tammany, the most utterly unworthy and disceputable, is that of Thos, C. Fields for the Assembly in the Nineteenth District. Mr. Fields was Senator when the Citizens' Association commenced its attempts at reform, and he opposed them at that time, and served his masters of the Ring in a way that seemed to prove that he loved the dirty work for the sake of its nastiness. He has been seen in a drunken steep in the Senate Chamber. On another occasion, a committee of which he was a member had to adjourn because he drunken antics rendered business impossi-ble, every other member resigning from the committee without the disgrace of his presence. Of his family matters we do not care to speak, but the occurrences here mentioned were not only connected with his pub-lic life, but actually took place during the session of the

Senate or of the committee.

Nothing was too low or indecent for him to do, no measure too corrupt or discreditable for him to support. He was the paid agent, the willing look, the ready slave of the villes clements of the ruling nowers of New York politics, which were far worse then than they are now. As counse; to the committee of the Board of Sapervisors on riot damages, he insulted respectable labers by his questions concerning the underciothing they had lost, and now he is striving to go to A thany that he may obtain control of the Central Park Commission, ject Messrs. Green and Butter worth, and make himself he master spirit. If our people have any regard for teemer and respect for common proprieties, any admistion for virtue and dislike to corruption, they should obe down now and forever Thomas C. Feids, who has creed himself upon Tamonary Hall, we honestly here, against the descrease even of that not immediate opes to district the one for the root immediate opes to district the one of the root immediate opes to district the one for the root immediate of the root of the root immediate.

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